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MATT JUUL, BOSTON FEATURES EDITOR

The biggest fight in combat sports is finally here, as Floyd Mayweather Jr. will put his undefeated record on the line against Conor McGregor on Saturday night. As a town that's produced the likes of Rocky Marciano and countless other pugilists, you can bet that boxing fans in Boston are going to tune in for this epic match-up. And even if watching guys punch each other in the face isn't your thing, there are plenty of other fun activities to check out this weekend.

BACON BROS. IN BEVERLY

1 We know Kevin Bacon can act, and dance, but when did he become such an accomplished singer? The "Footloose" star and his brother Michael will once again bring their Bacon Brothers band to the Boston area for one night only at The Cabot. ***For more, see page 6.***

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CLAIM THE IRON CONE

2 If you're a "Game of Thrones" fan with a sweet tooth, then you'll love this ice cream bicycle tour. Get your White Walker on as you fill up on scoops of some of the city's best treats. ***For more, see page 8.***

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5 THINGS TO DO

GET READY TO RUMBLE

3 It's boxing vs. MMA as "Money" Mayweather goes head-to-head with "The Notorious" McGregor in Las Vegas. If you don't plan on flying out to Sin City or shelling out $100 to order the pay-per-view, don't worry, as there are plenty of places in the area showing the fight. ***For more, see page 4.***

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HONOR THE QUEEN OF COOKING

4 Puritan and Co. will once again pay tribute to the late Julia Child with a special dinner featuring some of the area's top restaurants. Expect dishes inspired by the famed chef as well as plenty of wine. ***For more, see pages 14-15.***

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DAFOE ON DONALD

5 Willem Dafoe is back playing another creepy character in Netflix's live-action adaptation of the hit anime/manga series "Death Note." The Oscar-winning actor offers his take on whether the POTUS shares any traits with his villainous Ryuk. ***For more, see page 16.***

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Where to watch Floyd Mayweather *VS.* Conor McGregor

Can the Irish UFC superstar dethrone the undefeated boxing legend? MATT JUUL

Combat sports history will be made on Aug. 26 when boxer Floyd Mayweather puts his undefeated record on the line against UFC champion Conor McGregor.

If you don't feel like paying a hefty pay-per-view price tag for the big fight, don't worry, because there are plenty of places showing the event in Boston. Just don't be surprised if locals show their Irish pride when "Notorious" walks into the ring.

Here are five places you can watch Mayweather vs. McGregor in Boston.

Cask n' Flagon

The popular Fenway bar is going all out for this summer's money match-up. Cask's nightclub concept Oliver's will have the fight showing on its myriad of HDTVs and there will also be cocktails on hand in honor of the two fighters. The Pretty Boy ($9) is a Mayweather-themed drink featuring a twist on a Golden Cadillac with el Jimador, lemon, lime and Grand Marnier, while the McGregor-themed Notoriousshot ($9) features cinnamon toast punch with Flaming Leprechaun whiskey, RumChata and a cinnamon rim.
8 p.m., 62 Brookline Ave., Boston, $30, eventbrite.com

Greatest Bar

If you want to watch the fight in style, head to the West End. The Greatest Bar is offering VIP experiences for Mayweather vs. McGregor for those willing to shell out the big bucks. A cool $400 gets you first floor lounge seats for up to eight guests, plus line privileges. Fans who are looking for a more low key night can get general admission tickets for $25.
8 p.m., 252 Friend St., Boston, $25+, eventbrite.com

Green Briar

Don't be surprised to see Irish flags on display as locals cheer on McGregor at this Brighton pub. The Green Briar will host a special viewing party for the big fight, but make sure to get there early as everyone who wants to watch has to be inside by 9:30 p.m.
8 p.m., 304 Washington St., Brighton, $40, eventbrite.com

House of Blues

Instead of rockers, Mayweather vs. McGregor will take centerstage at the popular music venue. The House of Blues plans to throw a huge viewing party on fight night and will show the bout on its massive high definition screen.
8 p.m., 15 Landsdowne St., Boston, $45-$65, houseofblues.com

Lir

Boylston Street won't miss out on the action thanks to the folks at Lir. The Irish pub will have the showdown on display with its array of high definition TVs. Tickets are $30 in advance and will also be available at the door if it doesn't sell out.
8 p.m., 903 Boylston St., Boston, $30, lironboylston.com

CELEBRITIES WEIGH IN ON #MAYMAC

Mark Wahlberg, *actor*

"It's such a crazy thing. Obviously Conor's a tough guy, so if he's willing to absorb some punishment to hit him, then maybe he has a chance. But he better do it quick."

Kenny Florian, *analyst and retired UFC fighter*

"I'm going with the man who has defeated 49 professional boxers without a defeat. Floyd hasn't even been hit many times with big and clean shots in his whole career."

Keegan-Michael Key, *actor and comedian*

"Wait a minute, you're going to have a boxing match with the greatest boxer, pound for pound, that's ever lived? This is a really bad idea for Conor McGregor. It really is."

Gary Vaynerchuk, *entrepreneur and social media star*

"I would be very surprised if Mayweather didn't win. Shocked, actually. It's inconceivable that McGregor can win a decision. If McGregor knocks out Floyd Mayweather, he'll be on top of the world for the rest of his life."

Charlie Cox, *actor*

"There's so much bravado and so much arrogance, one of them is going to lose. And that, for me, is enough. Who ever loses that fight, what are they going to say? I find it hard to imagine that McGregor can enter in a boxing match and beat Mayweather. I will say this, I wouldn't want to write off McGregor."

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Bacon Brothers bring their country soul sound to Beverly

The dynamic duo wraps up their tour in New England this weekend.

MATT JUUL

The Bacon Brothers are coming to the Bay State. GETTY IMAGES

Fans are used to seeing Kevin Bacon on the big screen, but the actor will show off his musical side when his band comes to Boston this weekend.

The Bacon Brothers, comprised of the "Footloose" star and his older brother Michael, have been fine-tuning their "folk rock soul country" sound for years, and plan to rock out in Beverly on Saturday night. We caught up with the siblings ahead of their Bay State show to talk all things music.

Having lived in New York and Philadelphia, I'm guessing you're not Patriots fans.

Kevin Bacon: No, but that doesn't mean we don't like playing in Boston!

Where did the song "New England Girls" come from?

Michael Bacon: When you're a songwriter and you're having trouble trying to express something, sometimes you switch the gender of the person your actually talking about. In this case, it was actually a guy. It's kind of a tragic story. I really wanted to respond to it, so I turned it into a song about a girl.

What inspired your country/folk rock sound?

KB: Michael lived in Nashville for a lot of years, so if you hear a little Nashville, that's coming from him. We grew up in Philly and there were a lot of different kinds of music there. First record we did was called "Folk Rock Soul Country" – "Forosoco," a term we came up with to describe what type of music we play.

If you go:

Aug. 26, 8 p.m., The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly, $32.50 - $68.50, thecabot.org

Who were your biggest musical influences?

MB: It would probably be The Band just because of their ability to switch between really rocking stuff and kind of folky sounds.

If you were stuck on an island and only had a few songs on your iPod, what would they be?

KB: You know what I was thinking the other day? If I was stuck on an island, I'd rather have a guitar, then you can sing them all. When you're our age, we've had the pleasure of living through so many different genres of music and so many great artists that it's an overwhelming amount of music that we've consumed.

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'Game of Thrones' ice cream bike tour rolls into Boston

Who's ready for Game of Cones? MATT JUUL

You don't need to head north of The Wall to enjoy some frozen treats this summer, as locals are organizing a pretty sweet "Game of Thrones" event.

A Game of Cones bike tour will roll into Boston on Aug. 27, where fans of the HBO series can show off their "GOT" pride while munching on some of the city's best ice cream. The festivities will include stops at several area creameries before converging at an after-party, where participants will get to choose which shop will be crowned Cone of The North.

According to the event's page, tickets to the tour are $25, which includes pre-paying for the ice cream as well as beer for those who are old enough. Attendees will meet at Copley Square prior to departing for the tour at noon.

Bikers will be split into several groups as they tour the different ice cream shops around the city. Participating creameries include FoMu in the South End, Gracie's in Union Square, Honeycomb Creamery in Porter Square, J.P. Licks in Jamaica Plain, Molly Moo's in South Boston and Toscanini's in Central Square.

After filling up on all that ice cream fans will then gather at Flat Top Johnny's in Kendall Square at 5 p.m. so they can have a sip while deciding which establishment will take home the Iron Cone. Since the event is on a Sunday, organizers are hoping everything will be wrapped up before the new episode of "Game of Thrones" airs on HBO that night.

Participants are encouraged to wear costumes–as long as they don't get caught in people's bike gears–and the folks behind the event are asking that minors be accompanied by an adult during the day of fun. Additionally, each ticket is good for one scoop at the participating shops and a rain date is planned for Sept. 3.

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Relive the good ol' days with the 'Kings of Cape Cod'

Remember when happy hour was a thing?
MATT JUUL

Before Cape Cod became the family-friendly destination that it is today, the peninsula was a haven for rocking tunes, cheap drinks and a whole lot of fun.

Former TD Garden DJ turned film producer Dan McCarthy hopes to give audiences a peek into that world with his new documentary "Kings of Cape Cod," which premieres Thursday night. The one-hour film will explore what it was like for partygoers on the Cape back in the '70s and '80s.

"We take viewers inside what it was like to be at a Cape Cod happy hour," McCarthy says. "When I was college aged, the drinking age in Massachusetts was 18. For anybody that was 18 to 30, Cape Cod was the destination."

Not only was the area famous for its 25-cent drafts and other happy hour specials, but it was also where many fan-favorite local performers cut their teeth. People like Dick Doherty, Jim Plunkett and The Shoes all made names for themselves with their unforgettable performances in the Cape.

While the shows were always a good time, McCarthy notes that things did get pretty rowdy back then.

"The Shoes, they were famous for the shoe shot," he says. "They would take a person with the most disgusting shoe in the place, pour a drink in the shoe and the person would drink from the shoe."

Although locals loved partying on the Cape, the fun eventually ended, in part due to the abolishing of happy hours in 1984. Now the area is a vacation destination that is much more quieter than it used to be.

McCarthy admits that people weren't as responsible with their drinking habits back in the day.

"We're a lot more responsible these days in terms of drinking and driving," he says. "If Uber existed back then, maybe the happy hours would've lasted a little longer."

Still, there's a bit of nostalgia for how the Cape once was, which is why McCarthy hopes his film will help fans relive those memories.

In honor of the debut of "Kings of Cape Cod," a special premiere will be held at the Dedham Showcase De Lux on Thursday night followed by a red carpet after-party at Kings Bowl. While many of the performers featured in the documentary are set to stop by the event, don't expect any happy hour specials.

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Aubrey Plaza likes playing psychopaths

The "Ingrid Goes West" star says it's easier than being herself. RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

In "Ingrid Goes West," Plaza plays the titular Ingrid, a lonely and somewhat-unhinged obsessive. NEON

There's Aubrey Plaza at the Crosby Street Hotel, folded neatly into an armchair. Her legs are crossed nimbly underneath each other as she types away furiously on her phone.

"Sorry," she says, mostly without looking up. "My sister is texting me." Her whole family is in New York City for the premiere of "Ingrid Goes West," out Friday.

It's a sort of a modern day "Single White Female," equal parts social-media satire and dark comedy. But we'll get to that later.

Oh, and before you ask, yes. Plaza is just as deadpan and sarcastic as you'd think, but there is a great deal of vulnerability and self-doubt bubbling just underneath the surface, too. For example, when I admit interviewing always makes me a bit nervous, she tells me, still deadpan, "It's OK. We're all going to die anyway." It's quite calming, actually.

She's no stranger to nerves, of course. She admits that although one-on-ones like ours are totally fine, big interviews with cameras, audience, the whole shebang, are often too much for her.

"I did 'The Tonight Show' [with Jimmy Fallon] and I had a meltdown," she says. "I psyched myself out and then afterwards I felt so down. I just wanted to be myself and be comfortable and relaxed, but I was just a total spaz because I couldn't be comfortable in my own skin. So I ended up spazzing out and saying weird things."

She's pensive for a bit. "It's a never ending cycle of self-destruction. I think I'm getting better at it, but it's harder for me to be myself than it is to go be a psychopath on the astral plane on 'Legion.'"

She is, of course, talking about her breakout role on the FX original — a mind-bending take on some of the less mainstream characters in the Marvel universe — that more than proves Plaza is capable of taking on a great diversity of roles. She's more than just April Ludgate of 'Parks & Recreation' fame.

"You only have so much control over what you get offered and what is available for you to do," she says. "I'm so heavily associated with [my 'Parks & Recreation' character], which I'm fine with. I loved playing that character. But it definitely takes time to change people's minds."

'Ingrid Goes West' is Plaza's latest reminder to us all that she's a capable, malleable actress. In fact, she found the character of Ingrid — a lonely, grieving social media obsessive who takes some, um, extreme actions — so irresistible that she knew it was the part for her.

"I hadn't read a movie that was really a true character study," she says. "For me it just felt like, 'Oh my God, if I could play this part, I'd have so much screentime to explore and to really take the character on a real journey.' This [was] a real opportunity for me to show my range and to really dive into something complicated."

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Still, for all the work she's done prying herself out of the April Ludgate box, Plaza is delightfully still herself — kind and warm and sarcastic. And awkward. As I leave the room, she extends her hand for me to shake, but it's upside down, inside out. "Sorry. I'm awkward." When I go to pet her arm instead — a weird habit, don't mind me — she looks up, still folded in the armchair, and smiles. "Oh, that feels nice. That's actually really nice."

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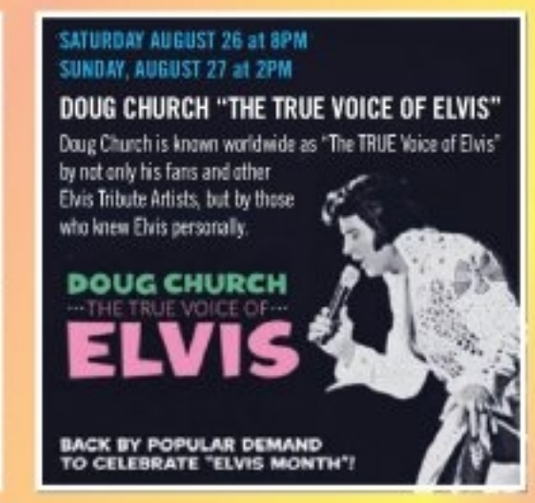
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Tony Hinchcliffe doesn't play nice.
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Tony Hinchcliffe on being the King Joffrey of comedy

The comic brings his dark sense of humor to Cambridge.

MATT JUUL

If heroes and villains existed in the world of stand-up comedy, Tony Hinchcliffe would definitely be a bad guy. The Ohio native has gotten pretty good and picking people apart as a writer for the Comedy Central Roasts series, so crowds shouldn't expect any mercy when he stops by The Sinclair on Sunday night. We caught up with Hinchcliffe to chat about his love of playing the heel and why he's not afraid to perform pro-Donald Trump jokes.

What are some comedy lessons you've learned from your mentor and Boston University alum Jeff Ross?

He taught me to enjoy the process. The second where my competitive nature makes me uncomfortable, I take a step back now and remind myself I'm a comedian, young and should be having the time of my life. Jeff Ross is just a priceless mentor to be able to have over these years, not just as a comedian, but as a neurotic artist at all. This is a guy whose mentors are the great Buddy Hackett, Don Rickles, so the stuff that I'm getting is generational, Jedi knowledge.

Which comic would you like to face the most in a roast battle?

I'm a better judge than I am a battler. The actual battling part is based on likeability, and honestly, I'm more of a villain. If I was cast in a movie, I don't think I'd be the good guy. I'd be the Joker, a Bond villain or King Joffrey, even.

As a WWE fan, do you enjoy playing the heel?

Absolutely. 100 percent. I fully embrace it. It makes it more fun for me. I feel like the angles I'm taking with a lot of my jokes are completely different than most stand-up comedians. I sort of go against the grain. I have some pro-Trump material, even though I'm not specifically pro-Trump. The material is. I'm pretty much looking at the positives of things. The evolution of my persona is definitely more heelish than ever before. That definitely derives from my fandom of professional wrestling.

Do you think Trump's rise and popularity stem from a heel mindset?

Yeah. People want their hearts to flutter sometimes. They want to hear real talk. Sometimes it's thoughts that everybody has but nobody wants to publicly say. When you take that angle of heel, you can write something different, angles that nobody could ever think of because some people are so used to wanting people on their side and wanting people to like them. By taking a completely different side of the spectrum, you can stumble across something. Those are my favorite jokes.

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The Doubleclicks

Comprised of Portland, Oregon sisters Angela and Aubrey Webber, the Doubleclicks are a cello-guitar duo performing a mix of cute comedy, geek culture riffs and songs of personal empowerment. They started on YouTube, where they committed to producing a song a week and, befitting social media, their fans contribute to their creative process. **Aug. 26, 6 p.m., Thunder Road, 379 Somerville Ave., Somerville, $12-$15, 21+, thunderroadclub.com**

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"Little Shop of Horrors"

Cinema Somerville wraps up its offbeat series of outdoor summer movies with this 1960 weirdo gem directed by the recklessly prolific Roger Corman. "Little Shop," with an early role for Jack Nicholson, slowly gained a loving cult fanbase that only grew with the 1982 musical adaptation. Not bad for a film about a giant, talking carnivorous plant, among other things.
Aug. 24, 7 p.m., The Growing Center, 22 Vinal Ave., Somerville, free, scatvsomeville.org

THEATER

"Burn All Night"

This premiere musical, with lyrics/book by actor Andy Mientus (Kyle Bishop on "Smash") and synth pop music by the Brooklyn band Teen Commandments, centers on four young people in search of—what else?—themselves, in a world that's coming to an end—seriously, it's the apocalypse. Is this really a time for existential quandaries? Of course! Now more than ever! **Through Sept. 8, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Cambridge, $35-$55, americanrepertorytheater.org**

Plank

If you've ever wondered why people marooned on desert islands in movies want to be rescued, this play is for you. Actually, the heroine of "Plank," presented by Alley Cat Theater, is in an even worse situation—adrift on a plank in the ocean—but her rescue remains a rather dubious stroke of luck. **Aug. 25-Sept. 16, Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., $13-$25, bostontheatrescene.com**

GOING OUT

Boston Ski and Sports Club 50th Anniversary Celebration

The Boston Ski and Sports Club looks pretty good at 50, but that's what exercise does. Now they're inviting everyone to celebrate. Aside from having a swanky time in the House of Blues' foundation room, you might just win a weekend at Sunday river, some Red Sox tickets or Putnam Club seats to see the New England Revolution. As Napoleon Dynamite once said: sweet. **Aug. 24, 8 p.m.-midnight, Foundation Room, House of Blues, 15 Lansdowne St., $25-$30, bssc.com**

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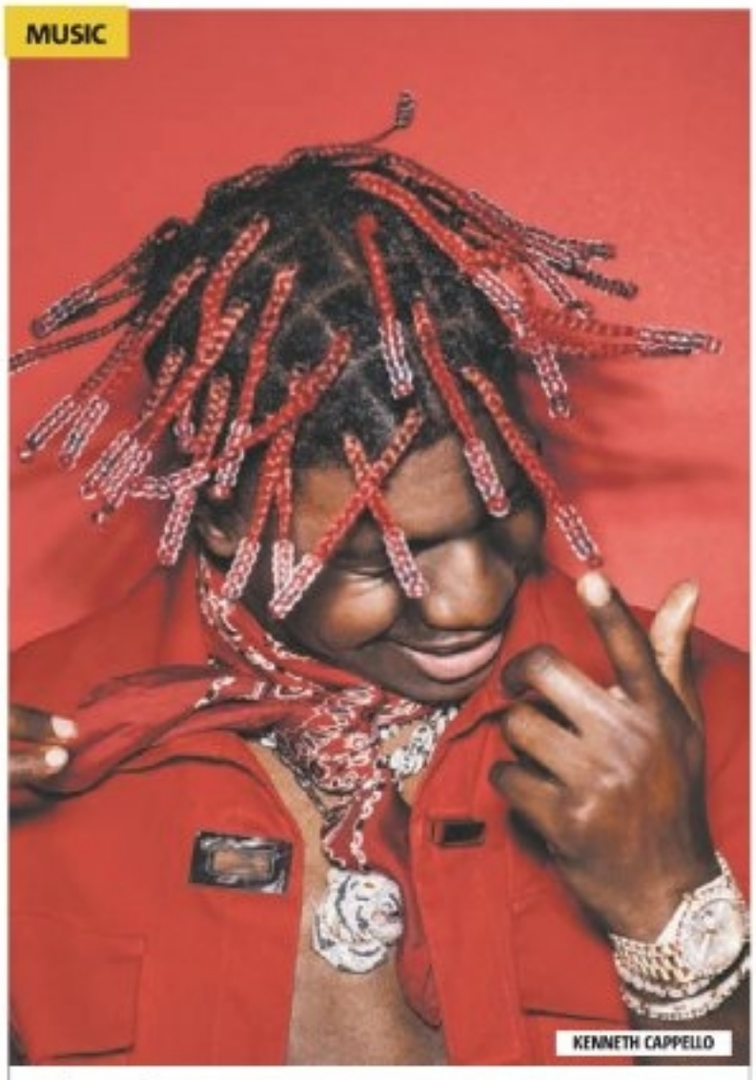
KENNETH CAPPELLO

Lil Yachty

A rising hip-hop star in the post-millennial generation, 20-year-old Lil Yachty is young enough, according to a recent Fader piece, to consider Biggie "overrated" but become nearly speechless when asked about Kid Cudi. The positive-minded MC's debut album, a stylistically diverse whirlwind of poppy exuberance, is appropriately called "Teenage Emotions." That's a lot of emotions to cover, but Yachty's up to the task.

Aug. 26, 10 p.m., Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, $30, thewilbur.com

Life in China," with an appearance from director Kenneth Eng; Saturday is "Ip Man 3,", a 2015 biopic on the titular Wing Chun master starring Boston-bred star Donnie Yen; Sunday wraps it up with the 1993 wuxia epic "Butterfly Sword," with a talk from Klyster Yen, Donnie's father.

Aug. 25-27, Chinatown Park, Rose Kennedy Greenway, Boston, free, filmsatthegate.org

COMEDY

Adderall and Compliments

Annabelle DeSisto hosts the podcast "Adderall and Compliments"—"Nothing feeds you more," goes the tagline. If that suggests a certain personality, the Kardashian-looking DeSisto's preoccupation with reality TV and candid confessions of neurosis will confirm your suspicions. A former writer for the show "Fashion Police," she knows the entertainment world and its anxieties inside and out, and she's never at a loss for words.

Aug. 26, 3 p.m., Cure Lounge, 246 Tremont St., Boston, $10, nickscomedystop.com

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St. Anthony's Feast

St. Anthony's Feast is the biggest of the North End's many Italian-American Catholic feasts. For those unfamiliar, despite its name, the Feast is more than just food—it's more like a carnival, with games and parades and music. That said, there is definitely food, oh yes. This year's musical guests include Vanessa Racci, Louis Vanaria, Aaron Caruso, Vinyl Groove and others.

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Willem Dafoe on 'Death Note' and if Donald Trump is a 'shinigami'

Does the actor think the president is a death god? MATT JUUL

"Death Note" debuts on Netflix Aug. 25. NETFLIX

Willem Dafoe has played some terrifying characters over the years, but his latest gig in Netflix's adaptation of "Death Note" puts a twist on the villain archetype.

Based on the fan-favorite manga and anime series, the live-action film stars the Oscar-nominated actor as Ryuk, a *shinigami* (death god) who starts causing chaos on Earth. The prickly demon gives a high school kid named Light (Nat Wolff) a magical book that can pretty much kill anyone, as long as their name and manner of death are written down.

Although Ryuk isn't on the side of the angels, he also isn't your typical bad guy. The cackling spirit would rather watch all the chaos from the sidelines than get involved in any evil antics himself.

"Ryuk's cool because he's dealing with this boredom," Dafoe tells Metro. "Ryuk gives Light the tools, he sets him up to play a game and he's like the spectator."

Diehard "Death Note" fans may not want to hear this, but the 62-year-old star didn't binge watch the original series or do much prep work for his ghoulish character. However, that doesn't mean he lacks respect for the world of Japanese cartoons and comic books.

"The second I saw what he looked like, somehow, it triggered something in my imagination. I just wanted to get in a room and play around with it," Dafoe says. "[Anime is] a world I don't know so much, but there's something classical about it. ... It has great flexibility. It's a good form."

As for whether a certain leader of the free world shares any traits with the nefarious Ryuk, Dafoe would rather not say whether Donald Trump is a *shinigami*.

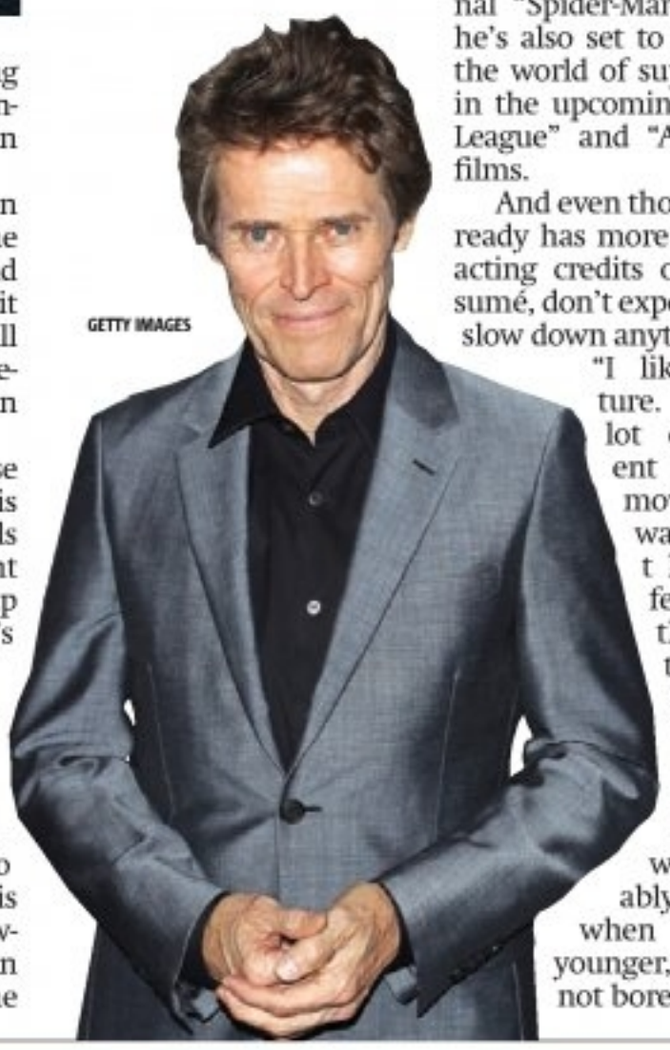
"I'll let you say that," Dafoe says with a laugh. "I have my private opinions, and some people are very good at using their celebrity or public position to express themselves, but I become too self-conscious."

However, he did add, "No, I am not a great fan of his. That goes without saying."

Looking ahead, "Death Note" is just one of seven projects featuring Dafoe that's hitting theaters and screens in 2017. After playing the villainous Green Goblin in the original "Spider-Man" trilogy, he's also set to return to the world of superheroes in the upcoming "Justice League" and "Aquaman" films.

And even though he already has more than 100 acting credits on his résumé, don't expect him to slow down anytime soon.

"I like adventure. Doing a lot of different kinds of movies always makes things feel like the first time," Dafoe says. "You don't get bored. I think I was probably bored when I was younger, but I'm not bored now."



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Massachusetts has highest educated workforce in the country: Report

Half of workers here hold a four-year degree — a first for any state in the U.S.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

Massachusetts has the most educated workforce in the country, according to a new report — how do you like them apples?

Half of all Massachusetts workers had a bachelor's degree or higher in 2016, according to a report published Wednesday by the Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center.

That makes Massachusetts the first state in the nation to reach a level where 50 percent of its workforce has four-year degrees. That percentage has grown recently, up from just 20 percent of the workforce here having a bachelor's degree or higher in 1979.

Nationwide, 35.5 percent of the workforce had a four-year degree in 2016.

Higher education also brings higher wages, the report found, meaning that Massachusetts also has the highest median hourly wages in the country. New Jersey follows in second place for both the amount of workers with degrees (about 45 percent) and the highest median wages.

However, the gap between high- and low-earning workers in the commonwealth is widening, the report found.

In Massachusetts, hourly wages for workers with a four-year degree are nearly double those of workers who did not attend college. That has also increased since 1979, when those with a bachelor's degree or higher earned about 50 percent more than those without.

The growing cost of college is holding people back, according to the report, and only increasing that wage divide as earnings stay stagnant for those without a four-year degree.

"Expanding access to higher education can benefit both individual students and the overall state economy, as workers with a college degree earn more than those without," the report reads. "But the cost of attending college has been increasing steadily, and more students are taking on ever-increasing debt to pay those costs."

The Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center is a nonprofit that does nonpartisan research and analysis on state budget, taxes and economic issues that affect those of low and moderate income.

There's a "tight correlation" between bachelor's degrees and earnings, the report said. But there's also a correlation between higher college costs and the reduction of state funding for higher public education.

The report concludes that for "gateway cities," areas that anchor regional economies but where residents face their own social economic challenges, community colleges are a way to provide that public education funding and bridge the education/wage gap.

"Completing community college and earning a two-year associate's degree leads to higher income than attending college without completing. Earning a bachelor's degree has even greater benefits," the report stated. "Whether students end their studies after earning their associate's or go on to enroll in a four-year degree program, it's clear that community college can play a significant role in the success of Massachusetts high school graduates, particularly from those gateway cities."

Half of all workers in Massachusetts have a bachelor's degree or higher, according to a new report. ISTOCK

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ChickTech conference comes to Boston to provide a community for women in tech

On Aug. 26, also Women's Equality Day, women in the tech field will come together for a Women in Tech conference dubbed ChickTech. **KRISTIN TOUSSAINT**

Lately, news around women in tech has been dominated by reports of sexual harassment and controversies like the recent anti-diversity memo written by a Google employee.

Unfortunately, these things aren't new, said Janice Levenhagen, CEO of ChickTech, a nonprofit that focuses on getting girls and women into the tech industry while also helping them stay in and feel supported by that workforce.

Those things weren't surprising, at least for women in the field, she said. But even though she's frustrated about the current reality, she's hopeful about tech's future.

That's why she created ChickTech, and why the nonprofit's Women in Tech conference, called ACT-W, is coming to Boston for the first time on Aug. 26, also Women's Equality Day.

The event happens annually in a few major cities where ChickTech chapters are established. Headquartered in Portland, Oregon, ChickTech is in 18 cities including Boston, where it's been around since early 2016.

ACT-W is both a conference featuring speaking sessions, hands-on workshops, career fairs and a fundraising effort for ChickTech's high school program, which helps 100 young women in each city attend workshops, receive mentoring and land internship opportunities in the tech world.

"What I tell people is that ChickTech is a 'give and get' organization," Levenhagen said. "As women in tech, you're not just giving your emotional energy to high school girls to get them excited about tech, but you're also getting what you need [from the conference and other members] to get a sense of belonging and to stay in tech."

But why is it important to have women in tech?

"When I look at the future, tech is so critical to it," Levenhagen said. "I don't want women to have to wait to be able to have that say in their future anymore."

Janice Levenhagen, CEO of ChickTech, gives a conference talk. **COURTESY OF CHICKTECH**

The world's problems are being solved through technology, and those in the field are choosing what problems to solve, she said. If women are just "bystanders," their perspective isn't heard.

Take the technology behind mammograms, which compresses breast tissue as thin as possible to find any abnormalities. They're often so uncomfortable, Levenhagen said, that women avoid having them done, thus adversely affecting their health.

"If the only way to test for testicular cancer was to take men's parts and smash them between two plates, all of the men in the world would band together to come up with new technology," she said.

At ACT-W, women band together to tackle the current problems they're facing in tech. Since Boston is such an innovation hub already, the ChickTech team expects the local conference to spur a strong community.

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New mural along Charles River will help revitalize Esplanade

The organizations behind the mural hope it will make the area more vibrant, colorful and inviting. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

A mock-up of the mural, called "Patterned Behaviors," that will span the wall that faces the Charles River. PROVIDED BY THE ESPLANADE ASSOCIATION

Thousands of drivers, cyclists and pedestrians go past the Bowker Overpass on the Esplanade every day, but soon, there will be a reason for them to stop and stare.

Work will begin this week on a mural there as part of a collaboration between The Esplanade Association and nonprofit Now and There.

Called "Patterned Behavior," the contemporary public art piece will span the 120-by-13-foot wall that faces the Charles River as well as the pillars that can be seen from Storrow Drive.

It's meant to convey the "beauty, diversity and the energy" of the area and to entice residents to visit a park they may otherwise not venture to, said Jessica Crimmins, interim executive director at the Esplanade Association. It will take about three weeks to complete.

The Esplanade Association is an independent nonprofit that works alongside the Massachusetts Department of Conservation to manage the Esplanade, a state-owned park. The area is frequented by bikers and joggers, but public art will be a way to add another use to the space.

"Not everybody uses the Esplanade for recreational purposes, and we want people interested in arts and culture to come into the park as well," Crimmins said. "The more a park is used, it adds to people's quality of life. We're very lucky in Boston with all the green space that we have."

The space near the overpass isn't exactly bright and welcoming itself, though. It's a bit dark, Crimmins acknowledged and has been covered in graffiti in the past. The mural will be a reclamation of the space "to take that over and add vibrancy and color," she said.

The association commissioned the piece from Now and There, a nonprofit that aims to create more public art around Boston to bolster its modern, contemporary identity. This piece, which will be painted by Boston artist Silvia Lopez Chavez, is the second in Now and There's series called "Year of the Woman," an initiative that features female artists.

"We felt like we needed to give other female artists and young girls a vision of what women artists can do for our city," said Kate Gilbert, executive director of Now and There.

It's crucial in Boston, Gilbert said, to show that public art is more than just the historic statues so frequent in our city. Art gives people a way to think about public spaces differently, she said, and create places where people can connect. Gilbert estimated that 100,000 people will be able to see the new mural, from vehicles, bike traffic and foot traffic.

The mural will feature graphics like a sailboat and bike because those elements of the city are visible from the mural site, as well as large swaths of color to make the area much more "dynamic."

"There's no one representation that can sum up all of Boston — it's innovative, yet has history. It has a great connection to nature," Gilbert said. "It's a great city, and I think Silvia is trying to represent that in her mural."

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Fort Lauderdale is Florida's surprisingly sophisticated beachside destination. ED CONDRAN

When it comes to Florida, Miami, Key West and the emerging west coast city of Tampa steal much of the destination headlines.

But you should know about Fort Lauderdale, which sits just half an hour north of Miami with plenty to offer when it comes to beaches, restaurants and culture.

Fort Lauderdale is a low-key getaway, not as crowded as most South Florida beaches with all the amenities of the city that lies just a few blocks from the shore.

Getting oriented

The best way to get around Fort Lauderdale is by Water Taxi (day passes are $26 for adults, $12 for kids under 11). Once you're on the beach, it's nice to not think about having to get behind the wheel again. It's a great way to avoid the expense of valet parking, and allows you to imbibe without worry. The Water Taxi allows doesn't just offer transportation — it's also a tour. And your ticket is good for discounts at nearby restaurants and bars.

On the beach

The Fort Lauderdale's pristine beaches have been continuously certified as Blue Wave Beaches by the Clean Beaches Council since 1999. You have your pick of beaches to visit, but Lauderdale-By-The-Sea is a gem that remains a local secret.

The quaint beachside hamlet is also one of the only locations in Florida where the three-tier natural coral reef system is close enough for visitors to swim out for snorkeling or diving. In the evening, if you visit during a Friday night, the main street that runs through the charming town is blocked off for live music.

You're practically in the ocean already in the lobby of the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale.

Water Taxi is the most scenic way to commute.

Arts & culture hub

The atmosphere along Florida's balmy eastern coast has morphed from a Spring Break destination to a tonier, more adult-oriented scene.

Luxe properties dot Las Olas Boulevard, an avenue showcasing the best of local art in dozens of galleries. Spend an afternoon walking down the road shaded by giant, old trees, popping in and out of galleries while enjoying ice cream, al fresco drinks and live music coming from seemingly every other venue.

If you have kids, a stop at the Museum of Discovery and Science is a must. This innovative museum with a Rube Goldberg machine in its courtyard pioneering interactive exhibits and offers touch pools with wildlife native to Florida, sections on the state's role in NASA and an IMAX theater. Florida might not get much credit for history, but there is plenty of it in the Sunshine State. For those who like to look back, there's the striking Bonnet House. The historic home, also known as the Bartlett Estate, is a gorgeous plantation-style house that also served as the finish line for the seventh season of "The Amazing Race."

Bonnet House is a historical plantation-style home.

Where to eat

There are an array of restaurants worth checking out. For those looking for trendy and tasty, head to nearby Hollywood for modern Japanese food and sushi at Monkitail. With dim lighting and craft cocktails, every night is date night.

Celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian is back in South Florida with his latest bistro, Point Royal, also in Hollywood. Coastal American cuisine is the theme, and you can't go wrong with braised mussels in a coconut-curry broth or pomegranate short ribs.

Those looking for comfort food will enjoy Back Alley Bar & BBQ, located just of the beach. The mac n' cheese is the go-to dish to go with your massive pulled pork sandwich.

Where to stay

Hotels in Fort Lauderdale are as ubiquitous as palm trees. However, there are establishments that are a cut above the rest, such as the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach.

Situated along the picturesque seven-mile stretch of Fort Lauderdale beach, the hotel is a prime destination with oceanfront views and a laid-back sophistication. The stylish property boasts a striking design that provides every guest with breathtaking waterfront views.

For those who are all about working out, the fitness center is filled with up-to-date equipment and an inviting spa.

Options for recreation right on site are plentiful at the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach. Guests can choose to lounge on the sundeck or under a cabana by the outdoor pool. Libations can be ordered poolside or inside from the lobby bar.

The elegant on-site restaurant Bistro offers fresh seafood and an extensive wine list, as well as artisanal breads, gourmet coffee and local favorites like island snapper and mojo chicken.

Daily Delights is the tag for Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach's lobby treats, which range from warm homemade cookies to a glass of Prosecco to seafood stew.

Aside from the array of amenities, the Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach is in an enviable position thanks to location, right in the heart of Fort Lauderdale.

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Poço Encantado
Located in Brazil's Chapada Diamantina National Park, Poço Encantado (Enchanted Well) is an easily accessible cave with an underground lake and a natural window out to the jungle. At certain times of day between April and September, the sunlight falls in through a crevasse and hits the crystal clear water in the cave turning it a deep, mysterious blue. Below the surface, ancient tree trunks and rock formations appear very close despite the water's depth of 200 feet.

Thrihnukagigur Volcano
From mid-May to mid-October, you have the chance to journey towards the center of the earth in Iceland. Less than an hour's hike across Thrihnukagigur's lava field, the moment of truth arrives when the open cable lift descends 394 feet into the maw of the volcano, which last erupted 4000 years ago. The trip down or up takes about six minutes, and time spent on the ground is about 30 minutes.

Waitomo Glowworm Caves
One of the must-see attractions on New Zealand's North Island, the Waitomo Glowworm Caves are famous for their stalactite and stalagmite displays, and the presence of millions of native glowworms that hang from the cave walls and ceilings. In the cave system, carved through limestone by underground streams over the last 30 million years, the tiny creatures radiate a whitish-blue luminescent light. The highlight of each guided walk is the boat ride through the pitch black Glowworm Grotto where the sparkling cave ceiling will make you think you're standing right under a galaxy of stars.

See where William Churchill War ran England's World War II campaign. GETTY

Salina Turda
Salt was first extracted from Romania's Turda Salt Mines in 1075, and the mine was open through the Middle Ages until its closure in 1932. Salina Turda was reopened in 1992 as a subterranean museum and halotherapy center to treat respiratory problems with the mine's ionized air, pressure, and humidity. It is located 368 feet below the surface and has huge underground halls. Highlights of Salina Turda include an Echoes Room, a "cascade of salt," an underground lake, stalactites (some are 10 feet long) and the Crystal Hall.

Waitomo Glowworm Caves
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The Cu Chi Tunnels underneath Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City are a 75-mile underground complex that were used by Viet Cong soldiers as hiding spots, supply routes, and even living quarters. Two different tunnel display sites, Ben Dinh and Ben Duoc, were modified for tourist access (i.e. the walls were made wider and taller for Westerners) and you can crawl and crouch in safe parts of the tunnel system or try a meal that the fighters would have eaten.

César Manrique Foundation
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Tomb of Seti I
Easily dwarfing other Egyptian tombs, the final resting place of Pharaoh Seti I is the largest, deepest, and most completely finished in the Valley of the Kings. It was discovered in October 1817 by Italian Giovanni Battista Belzoni and recent excavations revealed it to be about 120 ft longer than originally thought. Seti I's tomb comprises eleven chambers and rooms and all but two contain well-preserved paintings and reliefs depicting the king's introduction to the underworld and scenes from the Book of the Dead. Over time, wall panels and scenes were removed and now form part of collections in Paris, Florence and Berlin.

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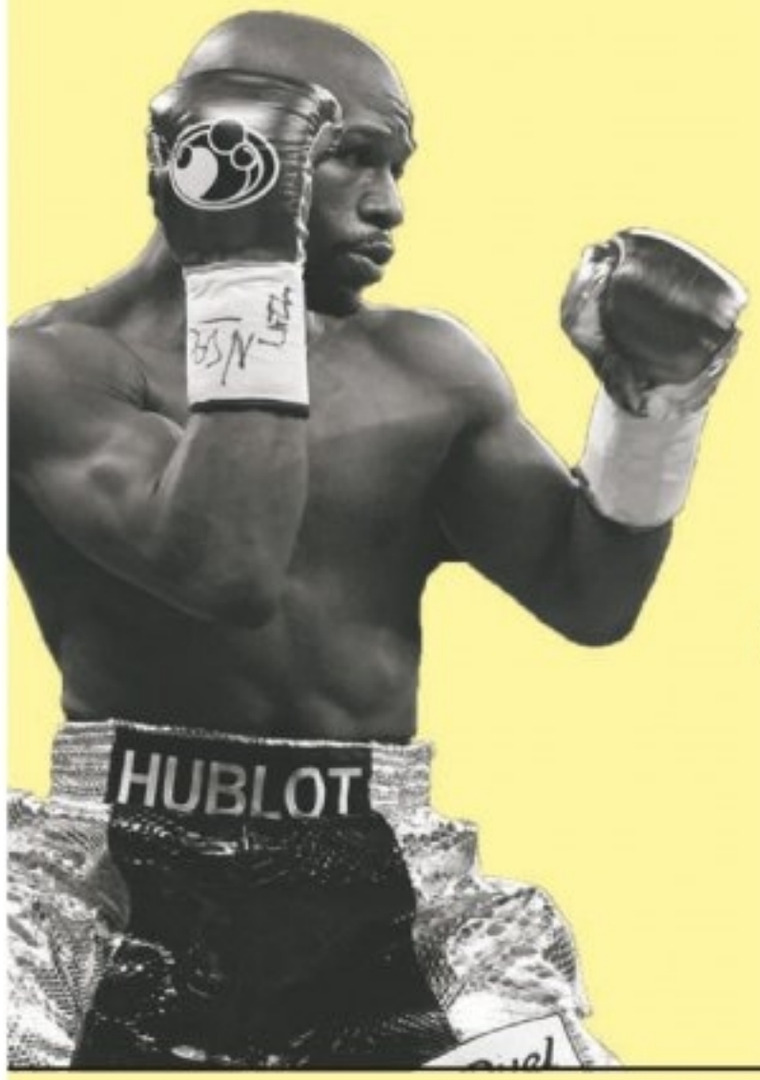

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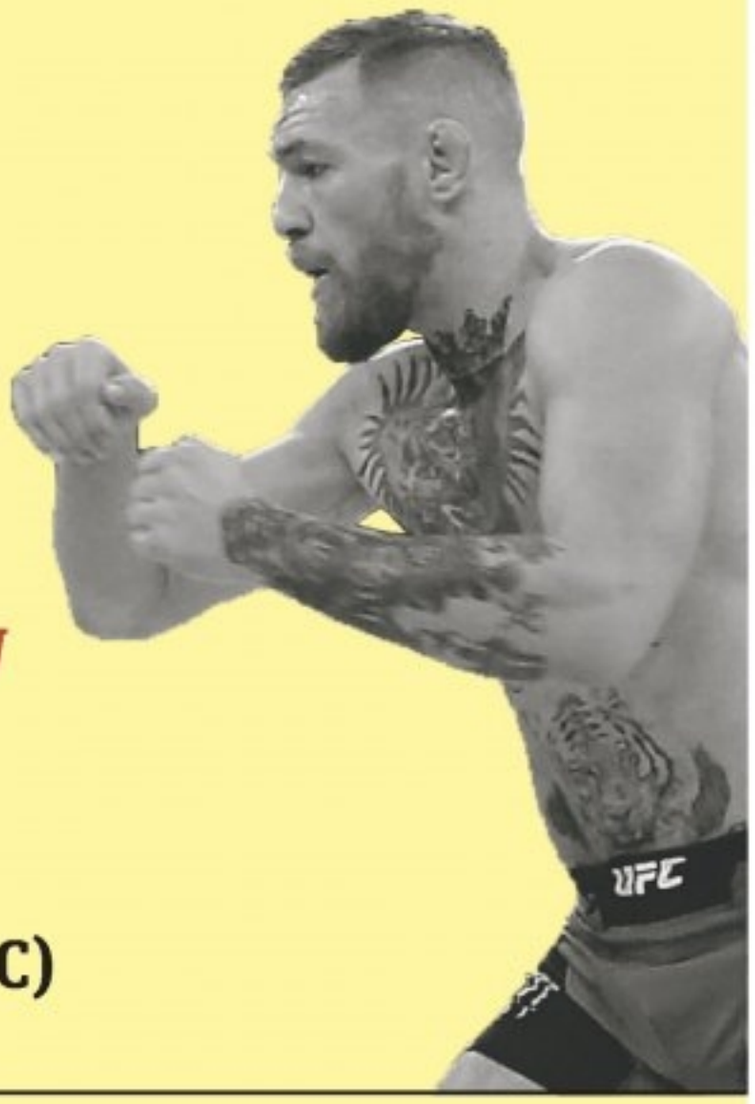

Top prop bets for fight night

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The verbal back-and-forth between Conor McGregor and Floyd Mayweather ahead of this Saturday night's mega fight has been so over-the-top that no one blinked this week when McGregor said it was entirely possible that he'll knock out Mayweather in 10 seconds.

Of course, Mayweather has never been legitimately knocked to the ground once in his 49-fight career.

So, enough with the talking — let's get to the prop bets:

Who will win?

Mayweather (-400)
McGregor (+300)

Will Lil Wayne wear a shirt during the fight walkout?

Yes (-230)
No (+160)

Will Justin Bieber walk out with Floyd Mayweather?

Yes (+300)
No (-500)

Total Donald Trump tweets on the day of the fight

Over 6.5 (-155)
Under 6.5 (+110)

Who will have more people with them during the fight walkout?

Mayweather (-175)
McGregor (+125)

Which fighter will have the longer fight walkout?

Mayweather (-155)
McGregor (+110)

Will Mayweather wear a "The Money Team" hat during the fight walkout?

Yes (-400)
No (+250)

Will Nate Diaz walk out with Mayweather?

Yes (+115)
No (-160)

Will either corner throw in the towel?

Yes (+800)
No (-2500)

Will either fighter lose their mouthpiece during the fight?

Yes (+425)
No (-850)

Who will be the first to bleed?

Mayweather (+275)
McGregor (-450)

Will there be a boxing rematch in 2018?

Yes (+450)
No (-900)

Which fight will end first?

Mayweather vs. McGregor (-600)
Alvarez vs. Golovkin (+350)

Will McGregor fight in UFC in 2017?

Yes (+125)
No (-175)

Will there be an MMA rematch win 2018?

Yes (+2000)
No (-1000)

C's would have been crazy not to make Kyrie trade

OPINION

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Kyrie Irving is a Boston Celtic because Danny Ainge isn't a fool.

On Tuesday night, the Celtics traded Isaiah Thomas, Jae Crowder, Ante Zizic and the 2018 Brooklyn Nets pick to the Cleveland Cavaliers for Irving.

I won't lie. When I first heard the news, I was shocked. I didn't think the Celtics and Cavs would even consider a swap like this. If anything, I had been hoping the Celtics jumped in as a third team to try and help Cleveland send a reportedly disgruntled Irving somewhere else, in the hopes that the C's would land another draft pick and help the Cavs get worse.

Well, the Cavs didn't necessarily get worse on Tuesday night. But for the Celtics — once the moving pieces of this deal were on the table — this was a trade they just had to pull the trigger on.

I'm not going to use this as a forum to knock Thomas. I don't believe he deserves to be knocked. It was an absolute pleasure watching him battle in a Celtics uniform, as he turned himself into an All-Star and an MVP candidate while carrying the team to the playoffs and, ultimately, to the Eastern Conference Finals last year.

Thomas deserves a max contract. And I do believe he'll get it somewhere, when he becomes a free agent next summer. But let's be real. Thomas is also battling a hip injury. And at the age of 28, he's three years older than Irving.

If the Celtics weren't going to give Thomas a max contract, then it's a no-brainer to acquire an elite point guard who's only 25 years old with two years left on his current contract. There's also a player option on a potential third year for Irving, but the point is, you take the younger player with more years left on the contract any day of the week, if the talent matches up. And it does.

Kyrie Irving soars to the rim against the Golden State Warriors in this past June's NBA Finals. GETTY IMAGES

While Thomas finished third in the NBA in scoring, averaging 28.9 points per game last season, Irving averaged 25.2, which, to put that in perspective, was the same as Kevin Durant's 25 points-per-game average last year.

Irving also shot 40 percent from the 3-point line last season, while Thomas shot 38 percent from behind the arc.

We could talk all day about Irving's elite shooting and his ability to finish around the rim arguably better than anyone else in the league. But it's his postseason performances that jump off the screen and make him a stud.

Irving helped the Cavaliers overcome a 3-1 deficit and defeat the Golden State Warriors in the 2016 NBA Finals. LeBron James obviously played a major role in Cleveland winning that championship, but Irving didn't necessarily play the role of "Robin" to James' "Batman."

He was more than just a sidekick to James. Irving averaged 27 points per game in those Finals, which included a 41-point performance in a Game 5 win in Golden State, where he went 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

In 52 career playoff games, Irving averages 23.9 points per game, while shooting 42 percent from behind the arc.

Long story short, the kid is a stud. And, oh yeah, he's only 25. Thomas was the reason the Celtics have been relevant the last couple years, and the reason that free agents like Al Horford and Gordon Hayward chose to come to Boston. But given the circumstances — age, contract, and health — if there's an opportunity to trade him for Irving — even if you have to also give up Crowder, Zizic, and the 2018 Nets pick — then you have to do it.

It's a move the Celtics would've been absolutely crazy not to make.

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Getting to know Kyrie

Kyrie Irving was born in Australia to American parents. His father, Drederick, played college basketball at Boston University under then-coach Rick Pitino. The majority of Irving's youth was spent in West Orange, New Jersey but he often visited Boston with his father and even considered BU as a school before choosing Duke. Irving will wear No. 11 for the Celtics.
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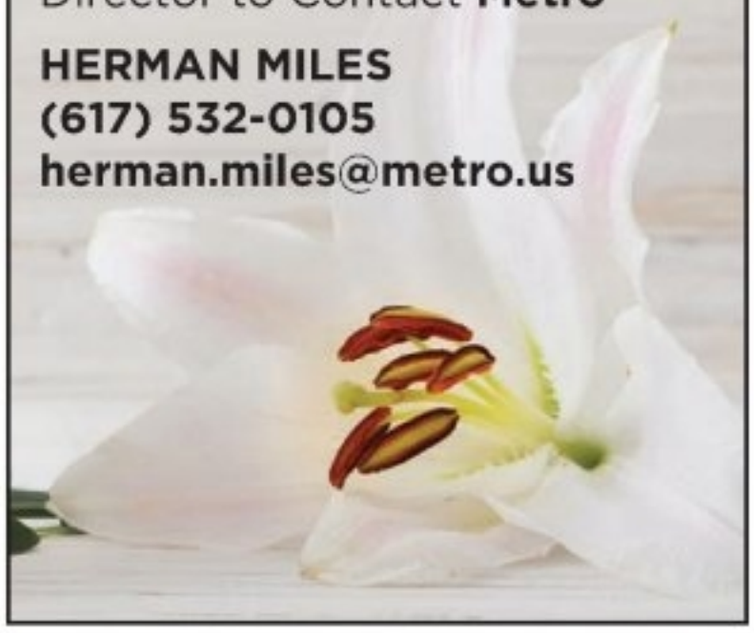

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Estate of: **Sylvia Katler**
Date of Death: **06/29/2017**

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To all interested persons: A Petition for **Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative** has been filed by **Marshall R. Katler** of **Sharon MA** and **Paul D. Katler** of **Lowell MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: **Marshall R. Katler** of **Sharon MA** and **Paul D. Katler** of **Lowell MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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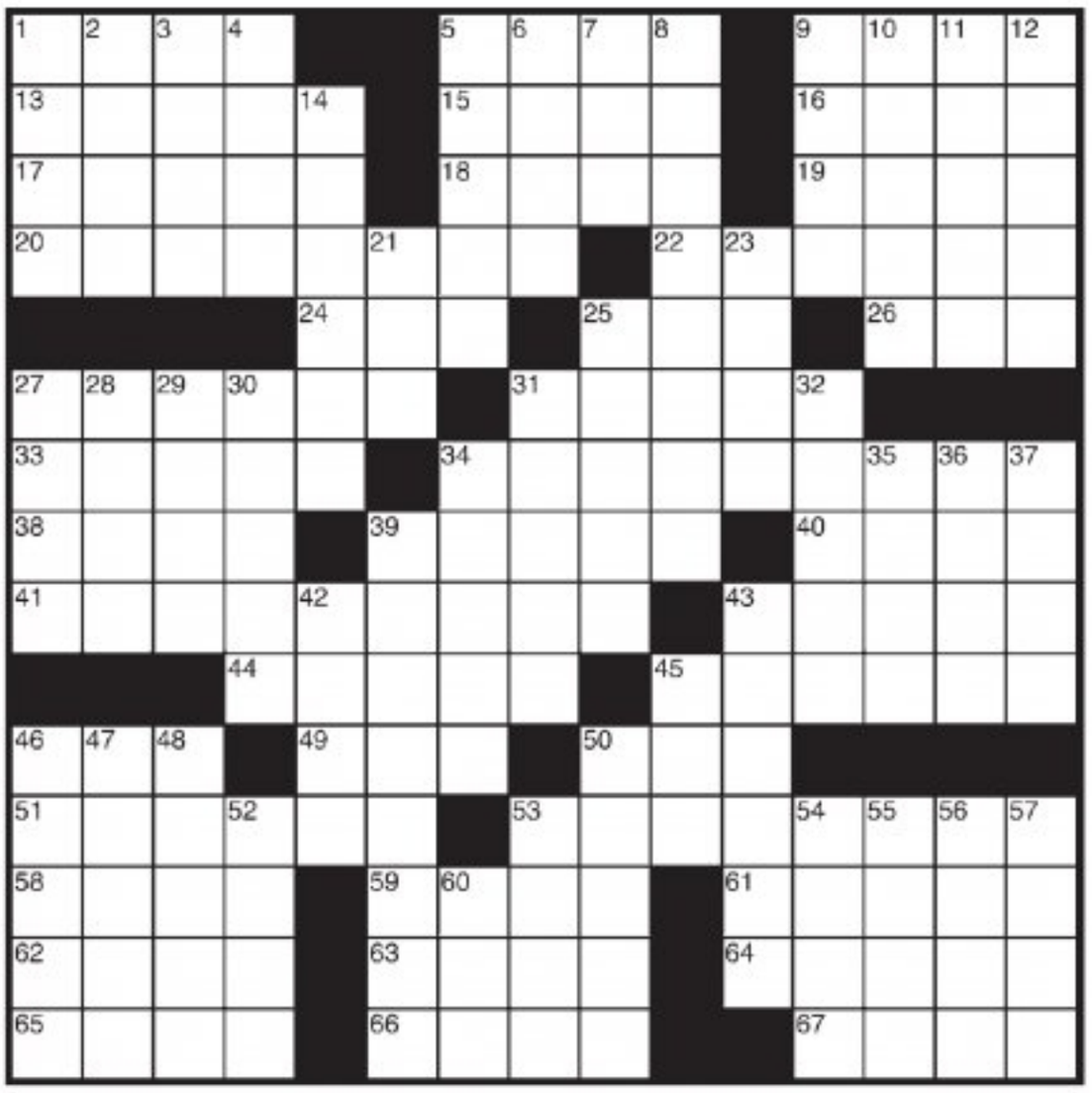

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Aries You'll find it hard to sit still. Changing your mind or direction will make you appear inconsistent and disorganized. Stay focused on finishing what you start.

Taurus Travel may entice you, but don't take flight on the spur of the moment. Organization will help you avoid interference from others close to you.

Gemini Get in the game. Share your ideas and collaborate with people who have similar goals. A celebration will tempt you, but you should monitor your diet.

Cancer Keep an open mind and give others the benefit of the doubt. Taking action based on a dodgy assumption will lead to an emotionally tense situation.

Leo Explore unfamiliar places. An encounter with someone you meet along the way will give you reason to consider making a change to the way you earn your living.

Virgo Reconnect with someone you have worked with in the past. A partnership will tempt you. Discuss what you are willing to offer and what you expect in return.

Libra Avoid taking on too much or giving in to someone using emotional tactics to get you to pursue or take part in something you have doubts about.

Scorpio Time is money, so don't linger on the past or people who have nothing to offer. If you run a carefully considered campaign, you will meet many demands.

Sagittarius Look at your prospects and consider what will bring you the most satisfaction. Change your plans to suit your schedule. Take better care of your health.

Capricorn Stick to guidelines and rules. Listen to good advice and walk away from situations that appear to be emotionally sticky. Use intelligence, not brute force.

Aquarius Rely on common sense to lead you in the right direction. Follow your heart when it comes to health issues. Stick to a nutritious diet.

Pisces Avoid unstable situations or relationships. You are best off moving forward alone if you feel uncomfortable with the way someone treats you. EUGENIA LAST

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